

Edmonton Bulletin

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More Schools

Edmonton's population is growing by way of the cradle, as well as by the steady influx from outside points. In consequence, school attendance is already rising, and certain to rise faster when the babies of today get old enough to toddle away to school.

The public school board is making plans accordingly, and Superintendent Shepard has returned from a trip to the provinces and states in order to be studied modern trends in school-building. The results will appear when the construction program is under way.

Edmonton many years ago adopted the principle that only the best in schools was good enough for Edmonton children. That policy has never been abandoned, though it has been improved. There are now more than 100 schools in the city, and there are more than 100,000 children in the city.

So far as the taxpayers are concerned it may be taken as certain that quality will be made first and cost second when the new building plans are up for consideration. Economy at the expense of having school children poorly educated has never been popular in this city.

Tell Them We Remember

As usual at this time of year, The Bulletin is inviting contributions to the Not Forgotten Fund. The purpose of this fund is to provide for the maintenance of the graves of our soldiers and sailors and airmen patients in the University hospital. Patients from the fighting forces of any of the Allied countries are included when the gifts are being distributed.

There are now more than a hundred veterans in the hospital cots. Some of them fought in the First World War and are still suffering from injuries then sustained. Men are arriving regularly from the fighting forces of the present war. The case number is included when the gifts are being distributed.

All contributions are acknowledged in the columns of The Bulletin, and are welcome whether large or small. The greater the number of contributors, the greater the significance of this gesture of remembrance to our fallen soldiers and sailors and airmen patients in the University hospital. Patients from the fighting forces of any of the Allied countries are included when the gifts are being distributed.

The Subs Have Failed

At Washington Secretary Knox gave out the good news that new construction has now more than made up all the Allied losses of merchant ships since the beginning of the war. This is equivalent to saying that the Axis submarine war in both oceans has failed.

Not in the sense that the menace has been removed, that vigilance does not relax, or that a serious record of future sinkings may not yet be made. But it has failed in the sense that its objective has not been reached and is now in no prospect of being gained. That objective was to paralyze Allied transport, to cut off the flow of supplies to the Allies, to weaken their strength in Europe and in the Orient.

The submarine war has first line defense, both of Hitler and of Germany. The U-boats were counted on to prevent the sending of supplies to Russia, the massive American troops in the Pacific, the British troops in the Middle East, and to isolate the United States until Japan could knock out China and consolidate its grip on eastern Asia and the Pacific islands.

In both theatres those enemy purposes failed. Now the war is closing in on Hitler's empire from two sides and creeping nearer to Japan's. The submarine war has failed because the submarine could not hold the Allies apart.

Swallowed Up

W. D. Herridge of Ottawa declares in a public speech that if the United States continues to pursue its policy of intervention and if Canada continues to pursue its national passivity, the former will soon swallow up the latter.

Mr. Herridge has a habit of speaking in a symbolism that is sometimes obscure. And even Mr. Herridge, one presumes, does not mean that the United States is destined to literally absorb Canada.

But this country certainly is faced with the possibility of becoming no more than a colonial and economic appendage to the United States unless we begin to take on a more distinctive national character and personality. In other words, Canada must begin to mean certain definite things to Canadians. She must begin to offer distinct advantages and a distinct protection to Canadians. Her name must become synonymous with security.

There is no room here to elaborate a plan for the development of Canada's national personality. But it is significant to note that a Canada that will offer to her citizens the four freedoms through a broad and liberal plan of social security, without surrendering the integrity of her political ideals, will not be permitted to be absorbed or swallowed up by anybody.

The real Canada is not the banks of the

mortgage companies or the bureaucrats. When that is made apparent through adequate reforms, the true personality of Canada will emerge.

Berlin Is the Sample

Reports coming by way of Sweden say Berlin on Friday morning was a city without gas, water, electricity or newspapers. The last only suggests, it does not pretend to be, the services destroyed or dislocated by the repeated bombings.

Sanitation would of course be impossible where the water supply had been wrecked. Telephone service must have been almost completely paralyzed. Transportation systems could not possibly operate in the circumstances outlined. The wrecking of stores and factories, the disruption of food distribution, the demolition of homes in the neighborhood of the targets, the complete demoralization of the city as it is known in Edmonton—these things are left to the imagination. They are matters of course, which the despatch-writers did not think it necessary to mention.

It may be that Germany could not be bombed into capitulation—Britain was only bombed into submission. But it is being shown at Berlin, was formerly shown at Hamburg, that a city can be bombed into military uselessness, and made a liability instead of an asset. So far from being a pillar of the Fuehrer's war structure, Berlin is now a dead weight. Planes and guns and other equipment have to be moved from Berlin factories to fighting fronts.

And since the people of a city live on its industries and commerce, Berlin could make an economic ruin, these say military burden to the rest of the country. Unable to support themselves, its inhabitants must be fed and clothed and sheltered at the expense of the taxpayers elsewhere.

If it is true that the Allied chiefs are drafting an ultimatum to the German people, telling them to surrender or see their country bombed to ruins, these say it is the spectacle of their capital city what the choice means.

The Rumanians are reported to be planning to evacuate Bucharest, the capital and Ploesti, the state of the oil fields. If they do, it will be a state of the oil fields. If they do, it will be a state of the oil fields. If they do, it will be a state of the oil fields.

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Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1893: 50 Years Ago

Professor Tyndall, the British scientist, is dead. The banks in Winnipeg have established a clearing house.

General Herbert has issued an order abolishing liquor from summer camps.

The appointment of the late Governor of the North West leaves vacant the Ottawa seat in the House of Commons.

Charles R. Wilson has been nominated to oppose Mayor Taylor in the coming Winnipeg elections.

Chamberlain, the professional performer, has been in his ball in Winnipeg and is now in the States.

It has been shown that McGreevy supplied 100,000 of the funds for the corrupting elections in Canada in the past ten years.

1903: 40 Years Ago

A subdivision adjoining the St. Albert town site is being put on the market by Messrs. H. W. McKeen, George Roy and J. J. Hill.

W. D. Scott, immigration commissioner at Ottawa, is in town.

The agreement of discussion the terms of an agreement under which Mr. Dingman proposes to bore for oil or natural gas.

J. J. Hill has offered to build a railway from Kootenay to the Coast without any subsidy.

1913: 30 Years Ago

The Imperial parliament registered a vote of non-confidence in the Government on account of its attitude in the clash at Zabal between military and civil authorities.

The town of Empress has agreed to incorporate.

Jaurel, Mexican, Villa's victorious army is driving the federal troops out of the state of Chihuahua.

Under volunteers now number 90,000.

Lord, Scotland Yard, ordered the "body guard" and arrested Mrs. Pankhurst on her arrival from New York.

British soldiers are still hoping for weather could enough to make good.

1923: 20 Years Ago

London: Results of the general elections yesterday, reflected in returns available at an early hour, showed a Conservative majority.

Conservative 100, Labor 76, Liberal 25, Independent 6, Nationalist 1.

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1933: 10 Years Ago

Toronto: Martin J. Smith lost his fight to prevent the Japanese from entering the city.

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1943: 1 Year Ago

Paris: Premier Chamberlain was given a vote of approval in the Chamber after announcing that he had rejected the two of any agreement between France and Germany.

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—On the Main Floor

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EDMONTON STREET RAILWAY



congestion Problem

D RUSH HOURS
a.m. and 4 p.m.
d Before 4:30 p.m.

STREET RAILWAY

As we were talking about the hand, Charlie chirped in with, "Don't try to tell us you're an expert, Bergen. All you would have had to do was to finesse the

A mock parliament was held after the business meeting. Mrs. G. D. Hemm, secretary of the W.I. here reported.

\$1.39
—On the Main Floor

Churchill, Roosevelt, Stalin Conclude Conference to Map Complete Defeat of Germany

Continued from Page One
three heads of state conferred behind barbed wire and minefields, Berlin said.

London sources believed military discussions were confined largely to formal approval of Anglo-American plans for an invasion of western Europe at the earliest possible moment in conjunction with an intensified Red army drive from the east and possibly a thrust into the Balkans to speed their collapse.

There have been repeated rumors that the Allies were on the point of invading the Balkans from newly-captured ports on the south-eastern coast of Italy, with a possibility that Turkey may be drawn into the war under their military assistance alliance with Britain to provide additional bases for the assault.

POLITICAL PLANS
Not broadcast has suggested that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of Britain's Eighth Army, now in southern Italy, attended the conference.

However, most observers were convinced that political discussions dominated the Tehran conference.

Germany's Balkan satellites already were to attack a joint communiqué or proclamation by the "Big Three" calling on them to surrender to escape the full tribulation that awaits Germany could be expected to have sudden and far-reaching effects.

Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria previously have been reported extending peace feelers to the Allies and informed sources believed they stand ready to withdraw from the war at the first opportunity.

Three quarters doubted that similar quick results can be expected in Germany, however, it was expected the three heads of state might explain that early capture would be a triumph which never avert their punishment.

PROPOSE QUANTININE
Presumably Mr. Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin will consider the quarantining of Germany and the shaking of her manpower and industries to prevent any preparation for another world war.

The situation inside Germany was obscured by a flood of propaganda which on one side emphasized the Reich's desperate situation, and on the other side asserted that the country never will yield.

Disclosure by Tass that the conference had been held was taken as an indication that Stalin had returned to Moscow and that Mr. Churchill and Roosevelt had returned to Tehran.

London newspapers published the Tass dispatch under the headline: "The conference was held."

The authoritative London Times said the conference was held in a "major event of the war" and would "doubtless put the cooperation upon the world map" and "effort for the overthrow of Germany to which the grand alliance stands committed."

Nazis Tricked
By R.A.F. Feint:
Leipzig Bombed

Continued from Page One

any airfields, cut the night losses to 21 bombers and one fighter. Mines were also laid in enemy waters.

The estimated 500 to 600 big Lancaster and Halifax bombers, along with the Mosquitos, took off from their British bases several hours later than previously and headed straight for Berlin, more than one-third of which had been devastated in five block-buster raids in the past 10 days.

When within sight of the burning capital, the four-engined bombers abruptly turned northward, and minutes later were cascading 2,500 British long-ton 1,000 short tons and bombs on Leipzig, 90 miles away.

LOSSES REDUCED
The feint at Berlin took the swarms of German night fighters by surprise and the number of bombers missing was only about half that of the previous night, when 41 were lost in a raid of equal weight on Berlin.

Pfanzifter planes went in over Leipzig first to mark out the target area of Germany's second largest city with flares. Then came a literal rain of demolition and fire bombs which kindled spreading conflagrations among Leipzig's sprawling industries, many of which had been evacuated from the devastated Ruhr and Rhineland in an attempt to escape Allied air raids.

"First reports indicate the bombing was concentrated and effective," the air ministry announced. The attack ended three hours before dawn.

PLANE ASSEMBLY CENTRE
Leipzig is an assembly centre of Heinkel, Junkers and Messerschmitt planes and the site of factories turning out tanks, armored cars, trucks and machine tools.

One of the most important communications centres in Germany, Leipzig is a key junction on the supply route to the eastern front.

Walter Cronkite, British United Press correspondent, reported from an R.A.F. bomber base that enemy night fighters attacked the bombers as soon as they crossed the European coast and increased in numbers as they penetrated into the heart of Germany.

The fighters dropped numerous flares to silhouette the bombers against clouds. The attacks ended as the bombers turned off toward Leipzig. But later were turned on a descending scale as

Nazis Threaten "Super - Blow"

LONDON, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Apostrophe threatening retaliation for the air war on Germany, the Berlin radio asserted yesterday that a new high command "intends by one full, drastic stroke to end the unbridled mass murder" and added that "mankind is not far from the point where it can all will blow up half the globe."

The broadcast quoted the periodical Das Reich as saying:

"The commencement of retaliation no longer depends on technical matters, but solely on the object which it is to be attained by it."

"The retaliation will be started at the psychologically opportune moment to influence the development of the war. It would be superfluous to retaliate for ruins with ruins. The sense of retaliation will find quite a different and surprising expression spiritually as well as politically."

The Germans realized the new British threat.

Travelers reaching Sweden from Berlin reported that large sections of the industrial suburbs of Marzke and Lichtenrade south of the capital, and Charlottenburg, to the west, were destroyed Thursday night.

A Swedish businessman quoted his chauffeur as saying that not a single house escaped damage in Charlottenburg.

MacArthur Mooted
For U.S. Presidency
MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Brig-Gen. George Leach, former mayor of Minneapolis and Lt.-Col. William H. Donahue, yesterday combined to open headquarters of a "MacArthur for President" campaign.

Both Leach and Donahue served under Gen. Douglas MacArthur when the Southwest Pacific war leader was commander of the Rainbow division in the First Great War.

British war correspondent's local number of his best locomotives being of which he had done engineering work in opening up transport through Persia on the southern route to Russia.

Ask Allowance For Vets on Discharge

OTTAWA, Dec. 4.—(CP)—The federal government will be asked by the National Council of Veterans Associations to give discharged servicemen a rehabilitation allowance and to increase the clothing allowance on discharge, it was announced yesterday.

The announcement was made by P. B. Mellon of Ottawa, secretary of the council which has just completed a two-day meeting in Toronto.

The council recommended that as a rehabilitation allowance the men be given one month's pay and the same depends allowance as they received while in the services, at the rate of one month's pay and allowances for every six months' service.

The meeting advocated that a \$100 clothing allowance be granted all members of the forces who leave the destroyer Albatross in Canada, and \$35 for those with less than six months' service in Canada. The present allowance is \$35 for all discharged men.

Canada Destroyer
Saguenay Is Used
As Training Ship
OTTAWA, Dec. 4.—(CP)—The Canadian Navy reporting today how the destroyer Albatross was damaged by one of the new Nazi glider bombs, revealed for the first time that the Saguenay, one of Canada's oldest destroyers, has been withdrawn from the fighting line and is being used as a training ship.

A navy statement said the Saguenay was damaged by a torpedo in December, 1941, was turned into a training ship after she collided with a freighter late in 1941. This also was the first mention of the collision. No details were given.

Through the newspapers, Chief Conrad appealed to residents of the Halifax area to be on the lookout for any man acting strangely, and added his department was not completely satisfied that Cmdr. Johnson's body is at the bottom of the northwest arm.

It was from the arm, an inlet of

Canada Welcome Sight After Japanese Internment Camp



—National Film Board Photo.

More than 200 Canadian citizens are now back in Canada after spending two years in Japanese internment camps. They arrived in Montreal via New York, where the Swedish liner Gripsholm docked recently with more than 1,400 American and Canadian repatriates. Touching scenes were witnessed at the old Bonaventure station as relatives and friends welcomed them home. Upper left: Nursing Sister K. Christie, of Toronto, chats with her father, W. R. C. Christie, while waiting for her baggage. Miss Christie was on duty during the siege of Hong Kong. At right: upper Mrs. A. B. M. Coleman comforts Helen Marshall

who was overcome with emotion as she was being interviewed by a newspaper woman. Both are from Vancouver. Mrs. Eugene Zaitsev is shown with her young daughter Anne, who was born during her mother's internment. They are Vancouver-bound. Lower centre shows the ship's only bride, Mrs. Bengt Forsblad, formerly Miss Sheila Backett of Vancouver. Her husband is assistant purser on the Gripsholm. At right: little Mackin Baskin reaches for an apple, a luxury unknown during internment. Mrs. Mackin is from Montreal. Her husband died in camp.

Say Navy Officer
Might Be Alive
HALIFAX, Dec. 4.—(CP)—Possibility that Cmdr. F. M. Johnson, of the Royal Navy, might still be alive was suggested last night by Police Chief J. J. Conrad, after the battered body of his nine-year-old daughter, who disappeared with him Wednesday, had been taken from Halifax harbor.

Through the newspapers, Chief Conrad appealed to residents of the Halifax area to be on the lookout for any man acting strangely, and added his department was not completely satisfied that Cmdr. Johnson's body is at the bottom of the northwest arm.

It was from the arm, an inlet of

Halifax harbor, that the girl's body was taken yesterday. Its skull battered in by heavy blows. A note left by the officer in the Johnson home seemingly pointed toward murder and suicide, according to earlier police statements.

Last night, the chief said Johnson's body "alive or dead, it need not be broken through the mystery."

Dies at 76
NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Julius Lehrenkraus, 76, once a wealthy senior partner in the now defunct investment house of J. Lehrenkraus and Sons, died of a heart attack Wednesday while on his way to work in a shipyard. It was disclosed yesterday. Friends said he recently had been living in a \$5-a-week room in Brooklyn.

First orchard farm was established at South Pasadena, Cal., in 1886.

8,000 Tons Bombs Drop in 4 Raids

By ROBERT N. STURDEVANT
LONDON, Dec. 4.—(CP)—British bomber forces averaging 700 planes dropped more than 8,000 tons of bombs in each of four great assaults on Germany in November, three of them aimed chiefly at Berlin.

This estimate is figured from R.A.F. statistical review of the month's operations, on a basis of each four-engined bomber carrying a load of about three tons of high explosives and incendiaries.

In November the Germans dropped only 120 tons on England, all on the southern half. Raids were made on 12 nights but never more than 20 planes participated in any one, and the total of night raiders barely

exceeded 150. By day the enemy dropped bombs three times, involving a total of perhaps a dozen aircraft.

U.S. May Ration
Used Automobiles
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Fewer than 50,000 new passenger automobiles are left in the United States' ration pool and the office of price administration is studying plans for possible rationing of used cars. It was learned yesterday.

Monthly new-car release quotas—rattled to 15,000 units for December—will continue to be slashed but even so, the supply is expected to reach an extremely low level within six months.

Winter ice on the lakes as high as 80 feet on the shores of Lake Ladoga, in Russia.

Laugh on Nazis
MADRID, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Neutral travelers say Germans around Munich are telling the story of a laugh on the Nazis they got from their chief newspaper Nov. 29.

The paper, Muenchener Neueste Nachrichten, published a regular column about Nazi party affairs headed: "Nazi Party Affairs."

The first item that day was "Warning! All axes, pigs, cows, mules, goats and sheep in the March area must be registered before Dec. 15."

And so the story goes—Munich. See how the party headquarters were packed with members trying to register.

THESE ARE THE WAR PRODUCTS OF NASH...

- Nash is busy.
- Nash is busy building aeroplane motors.
- Nash is busy building aeroplane propellers.
- Nash is busy readying its production lines for helicopters.
- Nash is busy—
- building the 2,000 H.P. Pratt & Whitney engine.
- building the Hamilton Standard Constant Speed Propeller.
- building production lines for the Sikorsky helicopter—building propeller governors, binoculars, parts for Liberty ships, submarines, Army trucks and jeeps.

Yes, Nash is busy — for Victory. And Nash is looking ahead. When Peace comes again, Nash will build a Victory Nash automobile. Into the New Nash will go all the old Nash dependability and integrity, plus the years of experience gained in building precision war material. You can't miss, if you... Look ahead with NASH.

* The Nash-built Pratt & Whitney engine powers the U.S. Navy's new Grumman "Hellcat" and Vought "Corsair" fighter carrier-based aircraft in the world. Lightest super-charged cylinders produce 2,000 fighting horsepower. Ten thousand separate parts are precision-made into fighting whole.

LOOK AHEAD WITH NASH

NASH MOTORS OF CANADA LIMITED
WINDBORO ONTARIO

MOTORDROME LTD. Now Temporarily Located at 109 ST. ST. 100 AVENUE
Distributors for Nash Cars

(Nash owners in Canada have received uninterrupted service from Nash dealers and distributors. Adequate stock of Nash parts are maintained at our centrally located distributor points across the Dominion.) 4418

Navy League Sends Gifts to Merchant Navy

Approximately 2,200 large, well-filled ditty bags have been sent by the women's committee of the Northern Alberta Branch of the Navy League of Canada as a special Christmas greeting to the heroic men of the Merchant Navy. It was announced Saturday by a League official.

The committee also has sent more than 3,000 knitted garments, 25 long-sleeved, turtle-necked sweaters specially treated to repel water, two large cases of good used clothing for distribution to survivors from ships sunk by enemy action.

There is an urgent need for such garments, especially trousers and sweaters.

Forty-one jenkins, lined with fur, felt and leather, have been sent for use by men working in exposed positions aboard ship. These jenkins have been made here out of discarded furs, old felt hats, and other clothing articles.

OTHER ARTICLES

In addition 80 seamen's quilts and two cushions have been sent for use in hostels at seashore, and on mine-sweepers.

Knitted goods are needed in ever-increasing quantities and the help of good knitters is solicited. Work may be obtained on application to the Navy League work room, basement of Thompson and Dwyer, Jasper avenue, any day between 10 and 12 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m. and on mine-sweepers.

Two City Airmen In Casualty List

Two Edmonton airmen are included in the casualty list issued Friday by R.C.A.F. headquarters, Ottawa.

Sgt. George Rodney Alexander Walker is reported as missing on air operations against Germany. His wife lives here.

Sgt. Curtis Mackinnon Moffat, whose father, W. R. Moffat lives at 1141 63 street, is listed as "presumed dead." Previously he had been reported "missing on active service."

LAFF A-DAY



Auto Hits Flat Car: Driver Is Arrested

Front part of a car operated by Fred L. Walbaum, 17 Hull Block, was completely demolished, but the driver escaped injury when the auto struck a steel flatcar being shunted on a C.N.R. spur track at 100 avenue and 100 street, Friday evening.

The accident occurred at 8:50 p.m. According to a report by Traffic Officers J. H. Cooban and R. Hughes, Walbaum was driving west on 100 avenue. The freight cars were being moved south. The automobile struck the flat car two cars back from the locomotive.

Walbaum was arrested on a charge of being intoxicated while in charge of a car.

Kaiser to Build Armed Transport

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Heavily-armed transport ships are to be built in Pacific coast yards under a new construction program, reports Edgar F. Kaiser, general manager of Kaiser shipbuilding interests in this area. The transports, converted 450-foot victory ships, will be built at Portland and Vancouver, Wash. yards which have been turning out liberty freighters and escort aircraft carriers, he said. Launching of the first victory ship is scheduled for mid-January.

Charles Casey, 1064 116 street, was the switch foreman. Speed of the automobile was estimated at 25 miles an hour. Walbaum was arrested on a charge of being intoxicated while in charge of a car.

C.C.F. Maintains Full Democracy In Organization

Through periodic meetings of locals, by constituency and provincial conventions which are held annually, and national conventions which are held every two years, the rank and file membership of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation maintains complete democratic control over the organization. Elmer E. Roper, provincial president of the C.C.F., stated in addressing a meeting of the 16-16 Club Friday night at the Y.M.C.A.

Of the 314 delegates attending the annual Alberta C.C.F. convention in Edmonton last month, 262 were farmers or farmers' wives. It is these people, a cross-section of the population of the province, which make the C.C.F. policies and see that they are carried out, he said.

The national leader, whether he becomes premier of Canada or not, must be elected by the national C.C.F. convention every two years or cease to remain as leader. The provincial leaders must face election at annual conventions, whether or not they become the premiers of their provinces," Mr. Roper said.

By these democratic controls the C.C.F. carries political democracy from the local community to national affairs. There is no other political organization in Canada through which the people of the nation may exercise democracy so fully and completely.

The C.C.F. issues an invitation to all citizens who agree with the program to join the movement as members and participate in control of it. The program of the C.C.F. is based on the physical fact that the people of a nation may enjoy a standard of living as high as the natural resources and fertility of the country, and the productive ability of its people, will permit.

NATIONAL WEALTH

In 1932 the net national wealth production in Canada, after allowances for depreciation and replacement, was \$7 billion of dollars.

In 1942 the net production was \$8 billion, or enough to give every family in Canada an income of \$2,500. Our ability to give the people of Canada an abundant life is not speculation any more, it is a proven fact, Mr. Roper said.

The difference between 1932 and 1942 was one of national control over the economic forces of the country to keep Canada at work to produce the things needed to carry on the war. A C.C.F. government would maintain national democratic control to keep Canada at work producing the things needed to give every Canadian family a good standard of living.

"If we can make tanks and planes and guns and munitions of war and put them in the ships we build and send them across the sea to North Africa or Italy to maintain our armies, we can produce goods the people of Canada need and put them in freight cars and send them to every part of Canada to go into the homes of our people," he said.

DEMOCRATIC CONTROL

This can only be done if national democratic control over the economic forces of the country takes the place of the anarchy of mis-called private enterprise, which gave us the booms and depressions and finally the tragic breakdown of the nineteenth century.

Social ownership as advocated by the C.C.F. would consist of national, provincial, municipal and cooperative forms of ownership and operation, in the appropriate fields.

There was nothing inconsistent in private, individual ownership of the "family farm" favored by the C.C.F. Social ownership meant ownership by the people, and if all the people of Western Canada own their farms it would be ownership by the people. A C.C.F. government would assist in the development of co-operative farm communities in which farm people could enjoy the modern services and conveniences now enjoyed by people in urban communities.

The men in Canada's armed forces, many of whom were unemployed before the war, believe that if the nation can feed and clothe them and provide places for them to live and give them the tools of war, it can provide them with useful employment after the war. That is why they gave 41 per cent of their votes to the C.C.F. in the Ontario elections as against 23 per cent for the Conservatives and 25 per cent for the Liberals," he said.

DIVIDED JURISDICTION

Because of the divided jurisdiction of the Dominion and provincial governments in Canada the election of provincial governments with a national outlook was essential to any effective national action to deal with national problems. The greatest enemies of Canadian unity in the post-war period would be those who insisted on keeping Dominion and provincial affairs in watertight compartments. Canadianism must be as wide as Canada wide, and the problems of every part of Canada must become the problems of every part of Canada must become the problems of all of Canada.

De Marigny Leaves Nassau for Cuba

NASSAU, Bahamas, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Alfred de Marigny, whose departure from the colony was recommended by the jury which acquitted him of slaying his father-in-law, Harry Gables, left yesterday for Cuba. He was accompanied by his wife, Nancy.

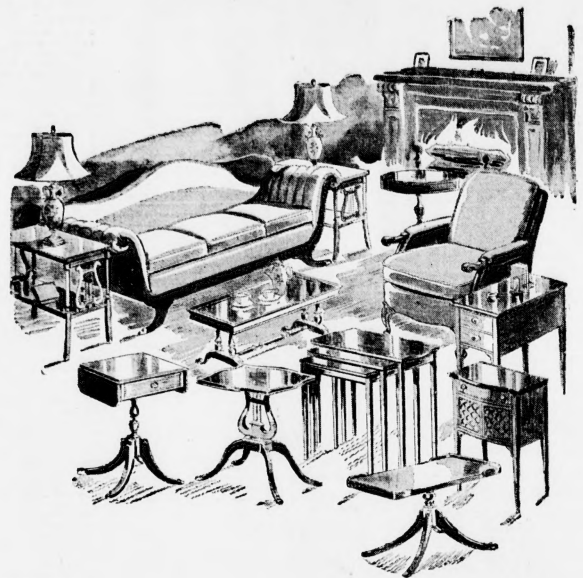
"Gets Results"

COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Mrs. Albert Harvey, unable to find a triangle for her 2, advertised to read a pair of Nylon stockings for use. It was swapped with another, she said.

YOUR Merry Christmas STORE

REMEMBER THE WAR COMES FIRST!

Store Hours: Monday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



In Furniture You'll Find the Most Useful and Attractive

Christmas Gifts

This year, more than most years, is the time for practical gifts. Occasional furniture, of which you'll find a plentiful supply at The BAY, adds comfort, beauty and convenience to the home. What more practical gift could you choose?

Telephone Table and Chair

An acceptable gift for any home. Solid walnut table and chair to match . . . 17.95
Small and compact
Other Telephone Sets at 14.95

Solid Oak Fern Stands

Fitted with pottery dish to hold fern pot . . . Extra large bowl, Jacobean legs. Solid construction throughout . . . 8.95
Other Fern Stands at 6.95

Magazine End Tables

Just the right height to place by the chesterfield or chair. Solid walnut tops, made with shelf and drawer . . . 14.95
Other Magazine End Tables at 6.95, 9.95 and 12.95

Penfield Chairs

Walnut finished frames with carved top and soft upholstered seats. Choice of several colors . . . 10.95
Others at 8.95, 12.95, 15.95 and 19.95

Half-Round End Tables

Attractively shaped top and fluted legs . . . solid walnut top . . . 8.95
Other Half Round End Tables at 9.95 and 21.95

Living Room Chairs

The last word in comfort . . . luxuriously upholstered with silk damask and tapestry . . . down filled cushions and solid walnut arms and legs . . . 59.50
Other Living Room Chairs at 25.00, 49.50, 69.00 and 89.50

Walnut Coffee Tables

With Duncan Phyfe legs, Burl Walnut top with pie-crust edge. An attractive as well as useful piece of furniture . . . 21.95
Other Coffee Tables at 12.95, 29.50 and 35.00

Leatherette Hassocks

Round and square shapes in blues, wines, greens, reds, rust, etc. Guaranteed new material throughout . . . 4.95
Others at 5.95 and 7.95

Modern Lamp Tables

In solid walnut with carved effect fronts on apron and legs. Made with lower shelf . . . 19.95
Other Lamp Tables at 25.00, 29.50, 39.50 and 49.50

Card Tables

Regulation size card tables with leatherette tops in solid wood frame . . . reinforced legs . . . 2.50
Other Card Tables at 1.69 and 1.95

Nest of Tables

Set of three tables in solid walnut with carved effects on legs to match lamp tables as described above . . . Per set of 3 tables . . . 29.50
Other Nest Tables at 19.95, 35.00, 39.00, 49.00 and 59.00

Hall Chairs

Solid figured oak or walnut high-back chairs suitable for hall use. Jacobean straight legs . . . 16.95
—Home Furnishings Dept., Second Floor at The BAY

All-Occasion Tables

Oblong shaped tables with two drawers. Useful as sewing tables, end tables or lamp tables . . . Carved effect fronts . . . 25.00
Others in Mahogany at 29.50 and 39.50

Hudson's Bay Company

There's Only **17** Shopping Days!

The "Old Gent" will be an Exceptionally Busy Man this year if we don't all buckle down and Get Our Shopping Done Early!

"The Doctor's Daughters"

By FAITH BALDWIN

CHAPTER XXIII
GLORIA came back. She reported from the doctor's that Doctor Thompson had answered the telephone, he would come at once.

It was a long time, however. Once he was there, complaint, root, things fell rapidly into place. Ambulance for Timmy, arrangements made at the Hospital for Communicable Diseases. The health authorities notified. Quarantine for the other children, notification of the city health nurses. Mrs. Roman and her approaching confinement constituted a complication. But that, too, would be dealt with, properly.

Launch hour. Emily drove home with Jim, went up the back stairs to scrub and change. Ellen clucked with commiseration, served them lunch, on the screened porch. Nancy and Millicent were out, and Doctor Hall had called. "In a city of this size," said

"Emily furiously, "and with the money we have had to spend, conditions such as these in which we found the Remans are intolerable and unnecessary."

"The crusting spirit!" "I know I can't help it. Can you?" "No." He added after a moment, "I'm attending a board of health meeting, it's a conference, really, of the board and the Cranberry doctors. Your father insists on taking me along. There'll be a fight on our hands. Condition in the mill quarters, conditions in the section where the police started. They'll say nothing can be done for the duration. It should be a good fight."

"You'll run into snags when it comes to the mill section. Carter will win hands down."

"Seems to me as if Frank Edgar," he began.

"Don't blame Frank," she said, "he does what he can. But he hasn't authority. Carter won't give it to him."

"I thought Mrs. Edgar ran things since the old man's stroke."

"She does in a way. Carter makes a point of consulting her, but not in matters like this. Carter," said Emily, "is wedded to the stockholders."

"The mills have at all ways paid dividends. Carter isn't spending a cent on the houses if he can avoid it."

"I like to see you when you're angry, Emily. Your eyes turn almost black and your mouth is set."

"Skip it," she said. "I keep thinking about Timmy. What are his chances?"

"Out of our hands now," he said solemnly, "but good. I think luck for Timmy that the hospital is well equipped, he'll have everything they can do for him."

"And the other children," she said, "it will be a miracle if they escape."

"A miracle," he agreed. She Emily looked at her watch. She

said, "I've got to run. I'll get my calls here and go."

"You're tired," he said, with commiseration, "you look about all in."

"I'm all right," she said, and rose. "Thanks for coming. I didn't dare leave. I didn't know what that woman would do. I couldn't ask Gloria to call City Welfare for a doctor, she might have molested it and I'd be in a bad way."

"I did the first thing that came into my head."

"Which," he said comfortingly, "was the right thing to do as usual." He took her hand and said, "You're a smart girl, Emily."

The next morning Emily sat with Miss Anning in her small office while Miss Anning, listening to her report, drew a double line on a square pad. She said finally,

"The you know who owns the houses on Elderberry street?"

"No," said Emily astonished, "I've met some of a street, really, mostly decent lots, four or five scattered shacks."

"Edgars own all that property," Miss Anning said. "You haven't had occasion to go there much, it's out of your district, naturally you wouldn't inquire—"

"I was walking through, taking a short cut," Emily said, "when Mrs. Roman came out of her house. I don't think I've been on that particular street a dozen times."

"My district ends at Hammond, which is across it. I know, of course, that the Edgars had big property out of the mill district."

"It's the location," said Miss Anning, carefully, "which is being considered as a site for the new defense housing project. Naturally, the Edgars would not burden themselves with improving conditions in the circumstances." She smiled faintly.

"I see," said Emily. "We all see," said Miss Anning. She went on after a moment, "I wonder if you would speak at the board meeting next week? You've done so before, but not recently. I think my cut and dried reports are always welcomed, made more interesting if they are supplemented by less statistical reports from my nurses. You can appeal to people more directly through the imagination than by figures. We have several projects to face this year and larger quarters for instance. More and more patients are coming here for routine treatments, and our space is limited. Unless our board is fully aware of the work we can't expect them to be as enthusiastic in raising the money. I've asked Mollie to speak briefly on the industrial nursing end and if you would talk about your district, and give them actual cases."

"All right," said Emily. "I was pretty scared last time, out—"

"Miss Anning said casually, "I hope Mrs. Edgar will be present. She wasn't, at the last meeting."

(To Be Continued)

Bellevue Miners Lay-off Work in Doctor Demand

BELLEVUE, Alta., Dec. 4.—(C.P.)—Bellevue mine closed yesterday when miners walked off the job because this town in southern Alberta is without a resident doctor. Dr. W. Gordon, formerly of Lethbridge, left here some time ago and now is practicing in Montreal. The miners demand a doctor and are taking the means of a work lay-off to back up their demand!



Wallace Berry IN TECHNICOLOR "Salute to the Marines" CAPITOL



Everything for the Family ARMY & NAVY Alaska Outfitters (Reg.)



69c THRIFTY WASH, 10 lbs. CAPITOL CLEANERS and LAUNDRY CARRY and SAVE CLEANING 49c



BETTY LOU DRESS and SPORTSWEAR SHOP ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW (Upstairs) 15158 Jasper Ave.



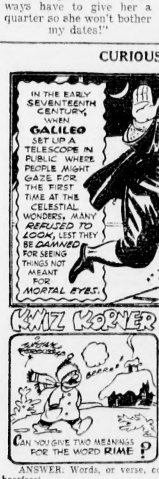
EDMONTON'S QUALITY FURNITURE STORE NATIONAL HOME FURNISHERS IT'S EASY TO PAY THE NATIONAL WAY



HOLD EVERYTHING



CURIOUS WORLD

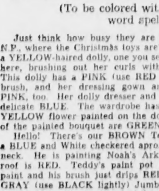


ANSWER: Words, or verbs, corresponding in sound. White, or beautiful.

PREPARATION



(To be colored with paints or crayons. Whenever you come to a word spelled in CAPITAL letters use that color.)



McDougall United Church Plans To Celebrate 72nd Anniversary

Hope Mission



The Rev. H. Edmondson, superintendent of Hope Mission, who will be in charge of Sunday services, P.C. Robert Whistley of the United States Army Chaplaincy, will be the guest speaker at the evening service.

What Will Thou Have Me Do?

By T. O. Chisholm
Lord, what wilt thou that I should do?
This question, leaping from my heart,
What I may ask,
To lighten, in Thy holy name,
Another's woe?

So many hearts are torn today,
So many weeps,
Through waters deep,
So many bear their loads alone,
Without Thy grace,
So many have not found in Thee
A resting place.

Mid-crests of shells and reeds of
sea,
Men bleed and die,
Giant hunger stalks through many
lands,
Where children cry,
Whole nations groan beneath the
lash
Of conqueror's away.
Were ever mortals so vile
As in this day?

In such a world, with needs like
these,
What can I do?
Yea, Thou my heart with love hast
filled,
With pity, love,
Hearts are no hands, my feet, my aid,
Lead Thou the way,
Where I may do Thy work again,
"While it is day."

Labor Progressive Officials to Meet

Calgary, Dec. 4.—An annual meeting of the provincial executive committee of the Labor Progressive party will be held here today.

Among the questions to be discussed are preparations for the convention called for Jan. 22 to 24 in Edmonton. Final plans for the annual and provincial conventions nominating conventions for the next general election, resolutions of the party's position on the recent election, the labor situation, and the tendency to end down on some important Canadian war industries.

Air Force Show To Tour Britain

A BRITISH PORT, Dec. 4.—CP—From a tour of Canadian camps, the R.C.A.F. museum "Blackbirds of Britain" has arrived in Britain for a tour of R.C.A.F. and R.A.F. stations. The service show group, first Canadian service entertainment unit to come overseas, came with a large detail of aircraft personnel and R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) members.

The Rev. J. D. Carlson will break on "Three Men in a Tree" at the "Family Night" service and Reuland Tabernacle, Sunday evening.

A letter will be the guest speaker at the Sunday morning service in Norwood Regular Baptist church and in the evening the special speaker will be J. W. Anderson, district secretary of the Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen's Christian Association.

"What's in a Book" and "The Road to Balaam" are the subjects of the morning service to be given by the Rev. S. O. Ostry, B.A., L.Th., in Christ Church, Calgary.

Maj. Charles Watt of the Salvation Army War Service will be in charge of worship meetings in the Salvation Army (his Sunday).

The Rev. W. F. Barfoot, Bishop of Edmonton will, at the morning service, will preside at the dedication of the church tower. The church is a special memorial service in marking the 50th anniversary of Holy Trinity church.

Sunday 11 a.m.
Metropolitan United Church
180 on Your Dial

Sundays at 9:00 a.m.
Young Peoples' Hour
SUNDAYS at 9:00 a.m.
Presented by
Reverend Bill Institute
Edmonton, Saskatchewan

Church News

City Visitor



TODAY'S MESSAGE

By ROSS L. HOLMAN
(Published By Request)

They Put Religion to Work

Taking the Lord Into Business Partnership Pays Dividends

A FEW YEARS ago I bought a Nash suit of clothes. Dozens of other business men in my town also shopped their local merchants and had their measure taken by the journeyman Nash tailor. I doubt if any of us then knew the history behind those clothes.

Arthur Nash started a tailoring plant in Cincinnati after he had gone bankrupt in three other businesses. During the years of the financial failures he was practically an idiot. But at the age of 50, broken and in utter despair, he got a job taking orders for tailored suits on commission. About this time he was converted and promised the Lord that if He would help him start back in business he would operate it strictly by the Golden Rule.

He took a desperate plunge and bought out the tailoring house he represented. For the men working there this house was a regular sweatshop. When his plant superintendent showed him through the factory Nash pointed to a group of workers.

"What are you paying those workers?" he asked.

"Eight dollars a week," was the reply.

"Raise them to twenty," he said.

Before getting through the plant he doubled another group, trebled another and gave them all handsome raises.

"If my workers have to live in poverty so that I alone must prosper," he replied, "this business deserves to go broke."

The workers said: "We don't see how we can do it, but if it is that kind of a man we are going to really turn out for him." His growth on the factory was to try such a stunt but he replied that if he was, he was going to be God's fool.

He ran his business on prayer and when he died a few years later he left a personal estate of over a million dollars.

George Eastman, a west coast contractor engineer, started out broke in 1881, and in 1943 has accumulated an immense fortune. He also builds daily prayer meetings, praying for workers who are sick and the sick members of their families.

Then there's Peter Rookus, head of the Bay City, Mich., Roofing Company.

Once, an employee stole \$1,000 from the company to carry on his drinking and gambling spree. Instead of sending him to the penitentiary, or blackballing him for other employment, Rookus, who showed more concern for the man's soul than for the company's loss, and ultimately persuaded him to give up his life of dissipation.

That \$1,000 investment in a man's soul is today bringing Rookus a huge dividend. The forgiven man stayed on the payroll and became such a valuable employee Rookus now pays him \$800 a year.

There is nothing mysterious about the teachings of Christ. There are business relations. Just what businessmen can see that a Christian spirit of personal concern for their workers will get a greater output per man than a sweatshop tyranny is, itself, one of the most astounding marvels. For it is a fact that wherever the Golden Rule has been applied to business it has measured up profits for everybody—employee, customer and owner.

Regular services will be held in the Pentecostal Tabernacle Sunday with the Rev. A. M. Mallory in charge.

Grayson Dodd will be in charge of matins and sermon at 11 a.m. in St. Matthew's Riverside church this Sunday.

Mrs. R. Sisker will conduct the service at the City Temple of Spiritualism Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 8 p.m. there will be an open circle.

Special "Woman's Day Service" will be held in the Central Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Mrs. Armstrong, president of the W.M.S., will be in charge of the service and Miss Lillian Thompson will be the speaker.

Rev. J. D. CARLSON, Pastor, Evangelist 100 Street and 101st Avenue
30-15 a.m.—Sunday School

11:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Rev. CARLSON, "CHRIST IN THE MIST"
7:30 a.m.—Baptist Service—Ladies, CPN, 8:15 p.m.—SERMON

11:30 a.m.—"Three Men in a Tree"
THIS IS "FAMILY NIGHT"
Entire Family Invited—Prayer Six Together
Dinner 6:30-8:00 p.m. Cook Sale

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
110A Ave. and 96 St. H. Bruce Stainton, B.A., Minister
10:00 a.m.—Bible School

11:00 a.m.—"WHAT SAVES US?"
7:30 p.m.—"WOMAN'S DAY SERVICE"
Mrs. Armstrong, President of W.M.S., in charge
Speaker: Miss Lillian Thompson

CITY TEMPLE OF SPIRITUALISM
3215 102A Ave.
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Mrs. R. Stoker
Friday, 8 p.m.—Open Circle

AUGUSTANA LUTHERAN CHURCH
101-101A Street
Rev. J. D. CARLSON, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Bible School
11:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 a.m.—Baptist Service—Ladies, CPN, 8:15 p.m.—SERMON

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Speaker: Miss Lillian Thompson

Dedication



The Rev. W. F. Barfoot, Bishop of Edmonton, will take part in the dedication of the new building of the Holy Trinity church, 101st Avenue and 101st Street, Sunday, Dec. 13, at 11 a.m.

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Two special services will be held Sunday at the Calder Church of the Nazarene. At the morning service the guest speaker will be the Rev. H. Spence, secretary of the Home Service forces of Alberta. In the evening an evangelistic service will be held with the Rev. Mary Raine, who was pastor of the church 17 years ago, as special speaker.

"The Second Coming of Christ" is the subject of the sermon to be delivered in Central Lutheran church Sunday morning. Special evangelistic meetings will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with A. M. Vinge as speaker.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. in St. Stephen's church. Sung Eucharist and sermon at 11 a.m. and Evensong at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Canon Matthews, rector, will be in charge. Devotional service will be held in the Unity School of Christianity Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the gospel hall.

The Rev. Dr. Murdoch MacKinnon, M.A., D.D., will be in charge of services at Robertson United church Sunday.

First Baptist Church
102 Ave. and 102 St.
Director of Music: Mrs. F. Barber Smith, L.I.S.M.
11:30 a.m.—Subject:
"THE OPTIMISM OF LOVE"

7:30 p.m.—Series:
"THE PRIORITIES OF JESUS"
DECEMBER 5th
"THE DESIRE TO BE FIRST"
Antiphon: "Tantum Ergo"
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
12:30 p.m.—"FIRST COUNT THE COST"
12:30 p.m.—"SECOND COUNT THE COST"
12:30 p.m.—"THIRD COUNT THE COST"
12:30 p.m.—"FOURTH COUNT THE COST"

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Uniting Congregations, Methodist and Presbyterian Traditions.
ROBERTSON UNITED CHURCH
Minister: Reverend J. Gordon Brown, M.A., B.D. (An Active Service)
Minister in Charge: REVEREND MURDOCH MACKINNON, M.A., D.D.
11:30 a.m.—Subject:
"THE SOUL'S NOSTALGIA"
11:30 a.m.—Subject:
"THE SOUL'S NOSTALGIA"
11:30 a.m.—Subject:
"THE SOUL'S NOSTALGIA"

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
106 Ave. and 99 St.
Rev. F. M. Smith, M.B.E.
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
1:30 p.m.—Evening Service
12:30 p.m.—Subject:
"THE SOUL'S NOSTALGIA"
12:30 p.m.—Subject:
"THE SOUL'S NOSTALGIA"

Wesley United Church
101 Ave. and 101 St.
Rev. Edward T. Raine, D.D., Minister
11:30 a.m.—Subject:
"THE SOUL'S NOSTALGIA"
11:30 a.m.—Subject:
"THE SOUL'S NOSTALGIA"

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
101 Ave. and 101 St.
Rev. R. M. Thompson, Minister
11:30 a.m.—Subject:
"THE SOUL'S NOSTALGIA"
11:30 a.m.—Subject:
"THE SOUL'S NOSTALGIA"

84th AVENUE
104th STREET
KNOX
Rev. E. G. Turnbull, B.A., B.D., Minister
11:30 a.m.—Subject:
"THE SOUL'S NOSTALGIA"
11:30 a.m.—Subject:
"THE SOUL'S NOSTALGIA"

11 a.m.—Special Services—7:30 p.m.
CELEBRATING
The Seventy Second Anniversary
Of the Pioneer Protestant Church of the Province of Alberta at the heart of its capital city.

1871—1943
REV. JOHN H. GARDEN, B.A., B.D.
Principal, Mount Royal College, Calgary.
Former members and friends of the congregation and old times are cordially invited.

FIRST CHURCH OF

